

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) is coordinating efforts with federal agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), Small Business Administration (SBA), the Department of Agriculture (USDA), and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to respond to the water crisis in Flint.



PERSONNEL (as of March 3)

106

FEDERAL STAFF

on the ground in Flint working with residents, community leaders and officials from state and county agencies.

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AMERICORPS/SENIOR CORPS VOLUNTEERS

are in Flint distributing water and filters, managing donations, helping place community volunteers, and teaching school children about water safety and nutrition.



ENSURING ACCESS TO SAFE WATER

99

percent of residents have access to bottled water and 89 percent of residents have access to water filters.

2 million

liters of water provided to the state of Michigan by FEMA, plus more than 55,000 water and pitcher filters, and over 236,000 filter replacement cartridges.

100

percent of HUDinsured and HUDassisted properties have water filters installed and these filters will be kept up to date.

\$325,000

of a HUD existing lead-paint hazard grant for public housing in Flint that can be applied to this crisis.

6

types of water testing are being completed by EPA. Results show the system is recovering.

2.632

water samples have been taken for EPA in more than 200 homes to show whether lead in homes is coming from the home or service lines. Tests also show filters on home faucets are working well to remove lead.



PROTECTING HEALTH

30,000

current Medicaid beneficiaries in Flint will receive expanded services.

15,000

additional children up to age 21 and pregnant women in Flint will become eligible for Medicaid coverage.

\$3.6 million

in one-time emergency funding from HHS will help Head Start grantees expand early childhood education, behavioral health services, health services, and nutrition services and much more.

\$500,000

in additional HHS funding will help two Flint health centers hire more people and provide blood lead level testing, treatment, outreach, and education for patients.

800

test results sitting in the backlog of blood lead level screenings were cleared by U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps officers to help parents and the county health department.

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team of experts from Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are analyzing data on blood lead levels, helping ensure that children are tested for lead and that children with high levels get needed follow up.

\$62,700

in additional USDA funding will help schools purchase fresh fruits and vegetables. USDA also is encouraging eligible Flintarea schools to participate in the Community Eligibility Provision, a program that ensures universal access to healthy school meals.

247

healthcare providers and responders received stress management training from HHS behavioral health experts.

183

community members participated in basic Psychological First Aid (PFA) skills training taught by U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps officers. These experts also taught a *Train the Trainers* course to 32 providers so that they, in turn, can provide PFA training to over 500 community members in Flint.



SETTING THE STAGE FOR COMMUNITY RECOVERY

\$400,000

in <u>additional funding</u> from the Small Business Administration will support existing small business programs in Flint. SBA also opened a business recovery center to help businesses with low-interest disaster loans.

2016

HUD extended the Strong Cities, Strong Communities (SC2) program in Flint through 2016 to focus on economic development.

